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NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

HARRIS M. PLAISTED was inaugurated Governor of Maine on the 13th.

GOVERNOR CHURCHILL, of Arkansas, was formally inaugurated on the 13th.

GENERAL JOHN F. MILLER has been | peka & Santa Fe Railroad. elected United States Senator from Califor-

SECRETARY SHERMAN is of the opinion that we can not float a three-per-cent.

THE Western Union and the American Telegraph Companies have been con-

JOHN SHERMAN was nominated for THE Maine Legislature has adopted ignited in some manner unknown.

the committee's report, declaring Plaisted clected Governor. THE Connecticut Republican Sena-

PARNELL will ask for a select committee of the House of Commons to inquire into | Sprague in the forthcoming divorce suit. the outrages in Ireland.

Senator by acclamation.

THE withdrawal of Will Cumback from the Senatorial contest in Indiana leaves Gen. Harrrison a walk-over.

sugar crop has been damaged on an average about 15 per cent. by the cold weather.

JUSTICE SWAYNE'S resignation will be tendered in a few days, and current rumor at Washinton is that Stanley Matthews will be his successor.

GENERAL GRANT has published over his signature in the Chicago Tribune a long at Detroit exploded on the 12th, killing article advocating the construction of the Richard Whittier, the engineer, Albert Nicaragua Canal. .

THE Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections have decided, by a party vote, to call up the Kellogg case and dispose of it at an early day.

Affairs, by a vote of six to three, decided to named John Falby, 45 years of age, were report adversely upon the bill placing Gen. | burned to death. Grant upon the retired list.

THE House Committee on Education and Labor will report favorably the bill providing that proceeds of sales of public lands shall be applied to the education of the peo-

A PLOT to depose the Rajah and 13th. massacre all European reside while in

the Justices of the Supreme Court and took place on the 13th.

THE defense in the Land League trials opened on the 13th. McDonough denounced the prosecution as a landlords' indictment against the tenants of Ireland. The courtroom was crowded.

will then be chosen Senator by the Ohio Leg- | cause of the tragedy.

TIMOTHY COOPER, colored, has received a verdict for \$2,000 damages under the Civil Rights act against the People's Omnibus and Baggage Company of Chicago, for forcibly ejecting him from one of their conveyances on account of his color. This is the second trial and a reversal of the former

THE New Orleans Times reports that pect of the bargain being consummated, for sota. the purchase of the Morgan Railroad to Donaldson, which is to be made a part of the New Orleans Pacific Road, thereby hastening by a year the completion of that road to New Orleans.

GOVERNOR FOSTER of Ohio denies kitchen her clothing ignited and she burned the rumor that his withdrawal from the Sen- to death. atorial contest was in pursuance of an unnet; and he (Fostor) succeed to the Senate. He says there has been no understanding whatever about the matter.

Bradstreet estimates last season's acreage of cotton at 16,500,000, and the total crop at 5,900,000 bales, distributed as follows: North Carolina and Virginia, 417,000; South Carolina, 425,000; Georgia, 800,000; Florida, 55,000; Alabama, 660,000; Mississippi, 700,600; Louisiana, 630,000; Texas, 1,125,000; Arkansas, 386,000; Tennessee,

A NUMBER of delegations of colored men have waited upon Gen, Garfield at Mentor, urging the claims of their race in the general distribution of offices under the new Administration, and especially the propriety and justice of placing a representative colored man in the Cabinet. Senator Bruce is the gentleman most prominently named in connection with a Cabinet position.

Upon motion of Senator Conkling, the Senate reported back to committee the nomination of Mr. Haskell to be Postmaster at Albany, N. Y., on the ground that the term of office of Craig, the incumbent, does not expire until after the 4th of March next, Haskell is an anti-Conkling man, and one of the recent appointments made by President | camped nine miles from Lima, which is be-Haves in New York in opposition, as charged, to the Conkling influence.

THE residence and barns of a wealthy the city and the invading army. German named Viskow, four miles from Oshkosh, Wis., burned on the night of the 12th. Neighbors who went to assist in subduing the flames found a daughter lying near the gate, insensible, with two large gashes in her head and her clothing partly burned. The house and barn burned to the ground. In the ruins of the house were found the remains of Mrs. Viskow, her throat cut from ear to car, and in the ruins of the barn was found the body of Mr. Viskow, so badly burned as to be scarcely recognizable. The relations of the Viskow family are known to have been unpleasant, and the neighbors Breslau. generally believe that Viskow was the auther of the whole terrible deed. There are on Hemlock Lake, 35 miles south of Rochessome, however, who lay the deed to tramps. | ter, N. Y., burned on the night of the 12th, | and mostly rejected.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A TERRIBLE outbreak of fever is reported at Tanderagee, County Armagh, Ireland. One hundred and nine persons are prostrated by fever, and many deaths

THE Secretary of War asks Congress to grant the right of way through the milltary reservations at Fort Bliss, Tex., and Fort Wingate, N. M., to the Atchison, To-

THE annual exhibition of the Western Poultry Club opened at Armory Hall, St.

Louis, on the 12th, to continue one week, ored refugees in Kansas, whose condition is few weeks since. described as most pitiable.

TWELVE persons were injured, nine very badly, by the explosion of a keg of powder in the store of J. P. Andrews & Co., United States Senator from Ohio without at Climax, Kalamazoo County, Mich. The building was entirely demolished. The clerk was weighing out the powder when it

A KEROSENE lamp exploded at the residence of Wellington Moser, at Reading, Pa., on the evening of the 11th, fatally burntorial Caucus nominated Gen. Hawley for ing three children. The building burned to

the ground. GEN. ROGER A. PRYOR, of New York, has been retained as counsel for ex-Gov. SENATOR McDonald, of Indiana,

was married in Washington, on the 12th, to Mrs. Josephine T. Bernard. THE rear passenger coach on a Wa-

bash train was ditched on the morning of Ir is estimated that the Louisiana the 12th at Mitchell, twelve miles from St. Louis, injuring fourteen persons, none fa-A CELLULOID factory at Newbury-

port, Mass., was the scene of an explosion on the 12th, by which Charles B. Schofield was instantly killed and Charles Hayes and Walter Vanduzer were fatally burned. A BOILER in the Union Flouring Mills

Cresslin and Henry Schultz. The building was badly wrecked, one end being blown out completely. Loss about \$30,000. THE dwelling of Timothy Cavan, near

Gaitharsburg, Md., was destroyed by fire, and Cavan's sons, Francis and Denis, aged THE House Committee on Military 11 and 13 years respectively, and an employee

A NEGRO was shot to death by a body

WILLIAM H. ALBRIGHT, manager of the United States Express office at St. Paul, Minn., killed himself with a revolver. His

accounts are said to be all right, and no cause is known for his summary taking off. AT Petersborough, N. H., Patrick Walsh cut his wife's throat with a razor and then took his own life in the same manner. THE latest Cabinet speculation at Walsh was intemperate, unthrifty and quar-Washington is that Sherman, after his elec- reisome. His wife had some property when

> H. W. OLIVER received the Republican caucus nomination for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. He was supported by the Camerons. A number of Republican members refused to enter the caucus, and a bolt was apprehended.

> THOMAS C. PLATT received the Republican caucus nomination for United States Senator from New York-another triumph for Senator Conkling.

McMILLAN is the successful candi-Jay Gould is negotiating, with every pros- date for United States Senator from Minne-

> THOMAS J. KIRK, a well-known hardware merchant of Chicago, committed suicide on account of business troubles. AT Danville, Va., while a colored woman was working around a fire in the

THE will of the late Joseph F. Armour, derstanding with Garfield and Sherman that of Chicago, bequeaths \$100,000 to erect and the latter should resign and enter the Cabi- maintain a mission church and school in that city, in memory of his wife. The rest of his estate, which is valued at \$1,500,000, is di-

vided among his heirs. THE protracted war in Southwestern passenger rates was so far compromised on the 15th that a general advance was made in

cut rates to all competing points. JOHN WALDRAVEN, a farmer living in Wood Township, Hocking County, O., while fooling with a loaded gun, accidentally discharged it, the contents lodging in the breast of his son Christ, a very estimable young man, killing him. The father is

nearly crazed over the sad affair. PATRICK DRURY, a farmer living near Weaver, Wabasha County, Minn., was burned to death in his house, which was burned to the ground. The fire was caused by coals setting fire to the bed on the floor near the fire.

SENATOR CONKLING sent the following telegram to his future colleague, Senator-elect Platt, of New York: "I congratulate the Republican party and the State of New York on the choice of a Senator who never apoligized for being a stalwart Repub-

THE latest intelligence from Peru is to the effect that the Chilian army is ening defended by the Peruvian army and the citizens, native and foreign. A number of dynamite mines have been placed between

EDWARD REINHARDT, a wife-murderer, was hanged on Staten Island, New York, on the 14th.

WARREN LONGMORE, the nine-yearold boy who willfully murdered his sevenyear-old playmate at Machias, Me., and then mutilated and buried his body, has been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the Reform School until he attains his ma-

THE Anti-Jewish agitation has extended to Saxony, Bavaria, Leipzig and

THE residence of James O. Buckley,

and two of his children, aged eight and ten,

perished in the flames. GENERAL GRANT has been elected President of the World's Fair Commission.

ANNIE KLODASKE, a pupil in one of the Chicago public schools, was standing in in Executive session, to the Committee on front of a stove when the flames shot out | Foreign Relations. The treaties relate to com and set her clothing on fire. Her injuries were supposed to be fatal.

S. B. VANCE, JR., son of Judge mitted suicide at Mt. Vernon, Ind., on the 14th, by taking laudanum. Young Vance was under the influence of liquor at the time Another public appeal has been of taking his life. He was a brother-in-law made in New York for the relief of the col- of Shouse, who killed himself in Louisville a

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

JAN. 10 .- In the Senate, a bill was intro-

JAN. 10.—In the Senate, a bill was introduced by Mr. Logan, authorizing the President to appoint General Grant to the Army retired list, with the rank and full pay of General, with the privilege that the President may, when in his opinion an emergency arises requiring the services of the General on active duty, assign him to a command commensurate with the rank named. The bill was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The Army Appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar.... In the House a large number of bills were introduced—125 in all. Among them were the following: by Mr. Carpenter (R., Iowa)—To increase by 50 per cent. the duty on flaxseed or linseed and the manufactures thereof; by Mr. Buckner (D., Mo.)—Requesting the President to open negotiations with Mexico or Central American States for the purchase and cession to the United States of American Constants. American States for the purchase and cession to the United States of territory for voluntary colonization of the colored population of the United States; by Mr. Hatch (D., Mo.)—Author-zing the construction of a bridge over the izing the construction of a bridge over the Missouri River at or near the town of Arrow Rock, Saline County, Mo.; by Mr. Waddill (D., Mo.)—Providing that the counties of Barry, Cedar, Dade, Greene, Lawrence and Polk be taken from the Eastern Division and made part of the Western Division of the United States District of Missouri. The Indian Appropriation bill was reported, referred to Committee of the Whole, and discussed at some length.

JAN. 11 .- In the Senate the Military Appropriation bill was reported. The bill to reorganize and discipline the militia of the United States was reported adversely.... The House adopted a resolution, offered by Mr. Blackburn, for the appointment of a select committee of five to investigate certain charges of violation of the franking privilege. The Indian Appropriation bili passed.

JAN. 12.-In the Senate, Mr. Logan called up the joint resolution previously introduced by him for extending the franking privilege to all the official business sent through the mails by members of Congress. He said the franking privilege had been done away with because of the dictation of a few newspapers named John Falby, 45 years of age, were burned to death.

THE Cheever & Burchard Cutlery Company, an old and well-known St. Louis business house, have made an assignment. Liabilities about \$150,000; assets estimated

JAN. 12 .- In the Senate, Mr. Logan called THE live-stock firm of Jackman, up the joint resolution previously introduced Hickman & Co., St. Louis, suspended on the by him for extending the franking privilege to all the official business sent through the mails by members of Congress. He said the A NEGRO was shot to death by a body of citizens near Marianna, Lee County, Ark., India, and twenty-seven natives have been arrested.

PRESIDENT HAYES will give a series of State dinners prior to vacating the White House. The first of these was tendered to the William of the Survey of the Survey

JAN. 13.-The Senate passed a bill providing for payment of damages which may be occasioned to Indians on Minnesota reservations by the construction of reservoirs at the tion to the Senate, is to resign that position and remain in the Cabinet, and that Foster his demands for money was the probable the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably the bill placing Gen. E. O. C. Ord on the retired list with the rank and emoluments of General. The Funding bill was further considered in Committee of the Whole and a umber of amendments disposed of.

JAN. 14 .- The Senate passed the Army Appropriation bill and adjourned till Monday. ... Under the House rules the session of that body was confined exclusively to the consideration of private bills in Committee the Whole, and the Funding bill had a rest.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE mining town of Alta, Utah, has been almost buried under the snow. A series of avalanches have occurred, causing the deaths of at least ten persons. The names given are Mrs. Haskins and her daughter Jane, Charles Borbridge, Frank Laporte, Robert Haworth, Van Morris, John B. Lee, Fitzgerald, P. Wm. Hollingshead, and a man named Darby. Richard Williams and John Washington are missing. Other disasters of a similar nature are reported from other localities in the Wahsatch and Big Cottonwood.

SECRETARY SHERMAN has been on a visit to Mentor.

THE Greenback members of Congress sent a congratulatory telegram to Governor Plaisted, of Maine,

"BUCK" WALSH, a noted burglar, sentenced to the Sing Sing (N. Y.) Prison for twenty years, was shot dead on the 15th by a guard while trying to escape.

THREE men were recently lynched at Colorado, N. Mex., the present terminus of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, er, and he rushed there to ascertain the for having robbed a woman; and at San Marcial, a few miles distant, two desperadoes were disposed of in an equally summary manner by riddling their bodies with

AT Point au Pelee Island, Lake Erie, on the 16th, a man named Reinheimer shot another, Andrew Henderson, a mail carrier, and then blew out his own brains. The two men had always been good friends, and insanity is suspected in the murderer, as he had previously attempted to take his own (Pa.) New Era.

KNOX PINCKARD and a colored servant were buried under a snowslide at adafor the last four years are shown by the Georgetown, Colo., both being dead when tables of the Insurance Chronicle, the month of exhumed. William Pinckard escaped with

THE Texas & St. Louis Railroad has been compled to Corsicana, 203 miles from Texarkana.

IT is reported from Tucson, Nev., that a stage from Messilla to Fort Cummings was attacked by Indians about ten miles Fort Cummings. The bodies of three men and one woman, passengers, were found mutilated and burnt. They were removed to Cummings. The Indians are supposed to have numbered forty. They were being pursued

CAL. HUEY was hanged at Osceola, Ark., on the 14th, for the murder of John Broadway, in Crittenden County, in the fall of 1879.

THERE was no session of the Senate on the Funding on the 15th. The debate on the Funding bill was further continued in the House, a lit was taken up the conductor, who said that the oldest one known to have been taken to the New Yorker for the train. large number of amendments being proposed | previously was eighteen years

OCCURRENCES OF INTEREST.

The Treatles With China.

A Washington special of the 10th says: "The Chinese treatles were sent to the Senate to-day, and the documents were referred, merce and immigration.

"The Emperor of China agrees that the Government of the United States should exercise entire control over the immigration of Vance, a prominent attorney of Evansville, Chinese into this country, just as the Pekin Ind., and formerly of Henderson, Ky., com- Government regulates the movement of foreigners into their country. Whenever, in the judgment of this Government, the immigration of Chinese labor threatens to injure the interests of this country, we may restrict or put a stop to it altogether. While the influx of Chinese is not prohibited in terms, the same end is practically accomplished by allowing our Government to exercise its discretion in the premises, except in case of those Nations of China who may comhere for other purposes than labor simply. In seek to invest capital, engage in commerce

study or travel; to engage in the practice o

the learned professions, or scientific observa-

tion or investigation. The Chinese already here

are to have the same protection of life and

property as is guaranteed to our own citi-"The Commercial treaty provides that no differential or discriminating duties shall be levied by either country at their ports to the disadvantage of the merchant ma rine or commerce of the other, which is, in fact, in accordance with our statutes as at present in force. It appears also that the treaties do not profess to impair, aboush or annul the Burlingame treaty, but rather define and supplement it, and supply regulations in certain particulars omitted in the other document. The Commercial treaty specifies that the Americans shall not import opium into China, an article, by the way, that we do not have to export, and in return for this concession a very important consideration is provided in the way of special relief from duties on our manufactured cotton fabrics to

our great advantage over English goods."

A Poor-House Horror. DOVER, N. H., January 7. A DISASTER without parallel in this section befell the Strafford County Poor-House, situated about four miles north of this city, at an early hour this morning, whereby thirteen paupers and lunaties lost their lives. At 4:30 o'clock fire was discovered in the furnaceroom of the main building, a three-story edifice of brick, in which lived one hundred and sixty-four persons besides the physicians and attendants. In some way the woodwork near the furnace caught fire and burned through one story before it was discovered. It was then burning furiously, and in the absence of facilities for squelching the flames there was nothing to do but to save the inmates, who were immediately in a fearful state of excitement. Many of them were old, imbecile and helpless, and the spectacle as they rushed about the corridors in utter bewilderment, or crouched stupidly in corners, absolutely refusing to leave the building, was terrible in the extreme. For some time the flames to have a fascination which indu them to return after having once escaped. Many of the children were saved by being thrown from the windows into the arms of those below. One poor Irish woman, who has been a pauper four or five years, stood nearly naked for three-quarters of an hour catching them in this way. Finally, after every effort had been made, the building was abandoned and the flames had everything their own way. There was no fire apparatus on the premises. One engine from this city got within a mile of the place, but could go no further, and could have done no good even if it had been stationed at the farm, as there was no water to the photographer to "look pleasant." use. When the flames subsided, it was found

that thirteen human lives were lost.

A Fatal Lamp Explosion. READING, Pa., January 11. SHORTLY after six o'clock this evening a coal-oil lamp exploded in the residence of Wellington B. Moser, No. 1,827 Center avenue in this city, which resulted in the burning to death of two persons, and the fatal burning of two others, both of whom will probably live until morning. The family had just left the supper table, and Mrs. Moser had gone to the cellar to obtain a can of oil for the purpose of filling a lamp. David Maurer, a boarder, blew into the lamp in order to extinguish it, when an explosion took place, and the burning oil was scattered over the room, which was instantly a sheet of thame, Mr. Moser and four children were in the room with a giri named Sallie Rothgerber, fourteen years of age, Mrs. Moser's step-sister. This girl had the youngest child, eight months old, in her arms, and ran up-stairs for the purpose of escaping from the burning oil. Two of the children, both boys, were carried out safely by the mother, and the oldest child, Mary Moser, aged eight years, was rescued from the flames, but not until she had been fatally burned and is now lying in great agony, her death being momentarily expected. The flames spread so rapidly that the house, brick structure, was speedily consumed. The girl Saille Rothgerber, with the infant, perished in the flames, and their bodies, which are covered up in the ruins, have not been recovered. David Maurer, the hired man, was burned fearfully about the arms, hands and

The Explosive Water Pitcher. MR. WILLIAM H. LEVERGOOD, Principal of the Boys' Secondary School, this city, had a singular experience on Saturday morning sitting with certain members of his family, when a loud report-as of the discharge of a heavily-loaded gun-was heard in the sleeping apartment occupied by his mothcause. Imagine his surprise to find that the pitcher had exploded, and, with the bowl, had he'd become an ordinary landsman, and been broken into fifty pieces by actual count, some of the pieces having been hurled across the room. The most singular part of the affair was that the apartment was heated by a register, and that the pitcher contained only about a pint of water, and that was not frozen. Had the pitcher been filled with ice, the cracking of it would not have been remarkable; but there was no such cause, and the vessels were not merely cracked, but seemed to have been blown to preces by an explosion.-Lancaste

Fire Losses. THE fire losses in the United States and Can-

Month.	1580.	1879.	1878:	1877.
January	\$4600000	\$12384000	\$5837100	\$593110
February.	7020000	6180600	5428000	4747088
March	6761500	72712300	7468100	709180
April	7590400	9109600	52871KN	5959100
May	646270.)	8:05100	6020300	7586500
June	5696800	7030100	4941400	28233100
July	5325:00	5511200	5882800	7577900
August	60083.0	5166300	5890000	5399400
Sept'mb'r	6944600	5614100	4558800	7190400
October.	7697100	4745:00	6971400	5450700
Novemb'r	5171200	6810200	6315100	721606
Decemb'r!	6950000	6132900	(0.05/04/00)	519030

Total... \$78518100 \$84862700 \$70266400 \$97526800

A Railroad Ticket Twenty Years Old. THE Hartford (Conn.) Times says that a pasenger on a train from Springfield recently gave the conductor a ticket purchased in Oc ham, Mass., for Hartford at that time, but,

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

THE outside fiber of the cocoanut is now used for shoe heels, and is said to be a good substitute for leather.

DR. MULLER, of Geneva, has made a calculation in which he estimates the number of plant species existing on the globe to reach a minimum total of 250,-

An English chemist was troubled with an escape of gas, and on removing a large vinegar barrel he found that the vinegar had leaked, and percolating through the floor had eaten a large hole in the lead gas pipe.

THE color-blind business is to be followed up by something else. A learned professor at Heidelberg has now published statistics "showing that enginedrivers on railways are peculiarly subject to affections of the ear which might compromise the safety of travelers."

THE deepest artesian well in California, near Stockton, has struck water at 976 feet, and flows 300,000 gallons daily. This gives hope that the higher lands near the foot-hills, which are now only useful for sheep pasture a few weeks after the rainy season, will be redeemed by deep borings.

An important invention is announced to have been made by Joseph Albert, the Munich photographer. By combining the ordinary photographic process with that pertaining to a peculiar printing press of his own invention, he is said to have produced images of objects with the finest shades of their natural

A St. Louis photographer has successfully used the electric light in printing photo-negatives. During holiday week the sun was so obscured as to seriously interfere with negative printing. In this exigency the electric light was resorted to and proved superior even to the brightest of sun's rays. So the ar-

tist reports. ACCORDING to Dr. Edward Smith, an egg contains 15 1-2 per cent. of carbon and 2 per cent. of nitrogen. Another writer estimates that the value of one pound of eggs as food for sustaining the active forces of the body, is to the value of one pound of lean beef as 1,584 to 900. As a flesh-producer, one pound of eggs is about equal to one pound of

THAT scientific wonders will never cease is again illustrated by the fact that fire-proof houses can now be built out of coiton and straw. In the first instance the cotton used is the refuse of the plantations and factories. It is converted into paste, which gets to be as hard as stone, and is called architectural cotton. It is made in large slabs.

PITH AND POINT.

EXPERIENCE is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been .-

Josh Billings. THE average editor can sympathize with England in her trouble with the Boers .- Boston Advertiser.

red-handed villain as when he is told by Boston Transcript. WHEN one sees a man thrown from

his saddle over the head of a horse, he must recognize the power behind the thrown .- New Orleans Picayune. A YOUNG man in love is not neces

always a sigh for her. If you can't cipher this out we sigh for you .- Steubenville Herald. ALL the base-ball players have gone into winter quarters, but you don't hear anything of them except the batter, and

he is making short stops on the breakfast table. - Burlington Hawkeye. A MEMPHIS woman ran against grocery awning in the dark and fractured her jaw, and the jury returned only eight dollars damages. It costs four times that to hit a Detroit woman on the

nose with a soft snow-ball .- Free Press. A CINCINNATI paper avers that "wo-men dress too hastily." This clearly is "sarkasm," or else the editor never sat for two mortal hours in a hired cutter, waiting for Angelina to " be down in a moment."—Catskill Recorder.

TABLEAU VIVANT,-Bridegroom (to his little sister-in-law at the breakfast) -"Well, Julie, you've got a new brother, now--" Julie (enfant terrible)-"Yes; and ma said the other day to pa, she didn't think he was much account, on'y it looked like Lottie's last chance!" (Great clatter of knives, forks and spoons) .- London Punch.

NOBODY wants to be Secretary of the Navy for the remaining two months of Mr. Hayes's rule. A man couldn't more than get the trick of walking with his feet wide apart, pulling his trousers up every little while and hailing people with "avast there, messmate," before then those habits would make him appear ridiculous .- Boston Post.

An Incident at a Hotel. A singular affair happened at a

Petersburg (Va.) hotel the other day. Two gentlemen, strangers to each other, desired to be called at an early hour in the morning that they might take an express train for the North. At the appointed hour the hotel messenger rapped at the door of the man from Washington to arouse him. The occupant of the room, taking the messenger for an intruder, jumped from bed, dashed at him with a pitcher in hand, and chased him from the room. Returning, the gentleman by mistake entered the apartment of the New Yorker, who was dressing, and whom he also took to be an intruder. A contest of strength ensued, during which the pitcher was broken to pieces and both men were slightly injured. The New Yorker escaped from the room and called for help, while the man from Washington. master of the situation, locked himself inside. Help was soon obtained in the person of some men in the hotel and one or two police officers, and the man from Washington was persuaded to open the tober, 1860. He bought it at South Framing door and go to his own room. ' He soon

Our Young Folks.

A TALE OF A COMET. We had seen the streaming meteors' light, With their trails of fire, the autumn night, And talked of falling sky-rocks hurled From some long-since exploded world; Of comets frisking among the stars With talls like flery trains of cars; And asked, "Should the reckless engineer

And asked, "Should the reckless engineer Of some rakish comet steer
Cracking into our atmosphere,
How would the planet's shell resist him?"
Then we conversed of the solar system,
And lunar men;
And Doctor Ben
Brought out his globe, at half-past ten,
And leetured, glying conclusive reasons And lectured, giving conclusive reasons
For tides, eclipses, climes and seasons;
Till, weary at last. I went to bed.
With a jumble of wonderful things
head—
Moons and comets and meteorites.

Moons and comets and meteorites,
Giobes and circles and polar nights;
And there I lay thinking,
And drowsily winking
At something—a ray—thro my bed-curtains
blinking;
Too bright for a star, and growing still
brighter,
Making the moon-lighted chamber yet lighter,
Which very much astonished the writer!

I gazed from the casement, And wondered, with ever-increasing amaze ment, What the look of alarm on the Moon's frown-

For there was the Moon, and, strange to say, There, too, was the Earth, just over the way, Like the Doctor's globe, or a huge balloon, Forty times larger, perhaps, than the Moon, All covered with circles, and looming

space;
There were groups upon it, and every face
Was turned one way; and very long-jointed
Telescopes at the sky were pointed:
And there, with a terrible rushing and humming
And hissing of breath, was a Comet a-coming!
So long and so queer, and as it came nearer So long and so queer, and as it came nearer It grew every moment longer and queerer! Until I made out such a comical chap, In a red-flannel coat with a very long flap, His nose peering out from a very close cap, His fingers in mittens, his chin in a wrap, Like a tourist prepared for a very cold snap!

On, on he sped, through the regions of space, With very short legs at a very long pace. His well-filled knapsack lashed on his back. Extra shoes and canteen strapped under his pack, His coat-tail flying away on his track— Entangled far off in the Pleiades, On the horns of the Bull and Orion's knees.

On, on he came,
With nose like a tlame,
So red I was sure the fellow'd been drinking
(His canteen was empty, I knew by the clinking). ing);
"And what can a sober Comet be thinking," I cried, "not to see there, plain as the day, The Earth, like a target, hung right in his

The groups were beginning to hurry about, And hus le and bustle and signal and shout, And the Moon looked scared, while I shricked out, "Dear sir, I beg pardon, I don't know your name—
I pray you'll consider, and if it's the same
To you, here's a planet! I don't think you

knew it;
But, sir, it will be
A great favor to me
And a very large circle of friends, as you see,
If you will drive round it instead of right thro

He put up his head with a stupefied stare, And says he, "I declare! No. I wasn't aware! nd I'm going at such a deuce of a rate-I'd stop if I could, but I fear it's too late! Bless my stars! here I am!" He had just time when through it, head-foremost, he went at

As a circus rider dives through a hoop! With a crash, And a smash, And a roar as of thunder, It quivered, And shivered.

And flew asunder; The Moon, looking down, shed tragical tears; While, winking hard and bolding his ears, A MAN never looks so much like a The Comet came out on the other side eled round, swore loud, and ruefully ever His long tail after him down the blue.

"Heavens and earth! what have I done! This does beat everything under the sun! I don't care the wink of a star," said he, "For all the damage done to me—", (Feeling his nose, and then with a first Carefully brushing away the dirt From his coat and its stained and draggied sarily a mathematician, but he is nearly

skirt)-"But look at this dear little, quoer little planet! I've done the business for her, and I van, it

I ye done the business for her, and I van, it is quite too bad! The fairest of creatures—How well I remember her pleasant features, The smile on her face and the light in her eye, When I ve touched my hat to her, hurrying by, Many a time, on my way through the sky! I'd mend the poor thing if I could—and I'll

How he got it, or where, I cannot declare; But thereupon he drew up a chair, Hung his long coat-tail over the back, Sat down by the pieces and opened his pack, Brought forth from its depths a stout needle

re he sat squinting and scratching his

As if rather doubtfully questioning whether 'Twas possible ever to patch her together! Meanwhile-but how can I hope to tell Meanwhile—but how can I hope to tell
Half that to my friends befell
On the shattered and scattered shell?
How depict the huge surprise
Of some, at the very astonishing rise
Of their real estate, shot off in the skies?
How describe the flying blocks,
The fall of steeples and railroad stocks,
The breaking of banks, and the stopping

The breaking of banks, and the stopping clocks:
And all the various knocks and shocks—
Frantic reporters rushing about,
And correspondents setting out
In a big balloon, intending from it
To interview our friend, the Comet!
While the wide-awake daily press unfurled
Its rival bulletins: "END OF THE WORLD!!
FRIGHTFUL COLLISION! AMERICA HIT!!!
FRIGHTFUL COLLISION! AMERICA HIT!!! FULL PARTICULARS! CANADA HURLED OVER NEW ENGLAND! THE UNION SPLIT!!! INTERRUPTION OF TRAVEL AND TRADE! THE COMET COMING TO OUR AID!"

For now the Comet—odd to see!
Although it didn't seem odd to me—
With thimble and glue-pot, sewing and gluing
The shattered globe, was cheerfully doing
All he could to restore the ruin;
Patiently replacing all
The scattered fragments, great and small;
Stitching here and sticking there,
With a hopeful smile and a satisfied air,
Putting the planet into repair!
When all was done, with a dexterous twirl
Of his fingers, he set it once more a-whirl, Of his fingers, he set it once more a-whirl, While the Moon looked pleased as a smiling

Off he sped; and the planet spun
Away on its axis round the sun;
When, watching with curious eyes, I found
He badn't made it precisely round!
The zones, moreover, were strangely mixed;
Constantinople was squeezed betwixt
St. Petersburg and Balitimore;
South Carolina and Labrador
To Massachusetts were snugly tied;
New York and Paris were side by side;
And, oddest of all earthly fates,
England was in the United States!
Greenland (he couldn't have made a greater
Mistake) was on the new equator!
While in each crack of the crust some bit While in each crack of the crust some bit Of broken China was made to fit.

girl.

Whereupon I cried, with a wild hallo, "Hold on! come back! this never will do? Just see what a botch you've made!" Befor He had time to turn, with a clang and a roar, And a giare of its own great Cyclops eye The Lightning Express went whizzing by With a rush of steam, And a howl and a scream, That waked me from my curious dream: Which the Doctor avers (and he makes

piain) all have passed through my busy brain Spending Money.

To know how to use money, how to save it and how to spend it are very important parts of education. Every penny is an opportunity, and pennies make dollars. young ladies and gentlemen who do not but if she does not stare back how is the year, and so often it goes for trifles staring or not they went North together on the train.

of no real value that when the year is over they have nothing to show for it. Take the small sum of ten cents. It may be expended in chocolate cream drops, and eaten up in a few minutes. It may be spent in buying a dainty little casel for your mother's photograph, or a pretty illuminated card, or a gay fan, which, hung on the wall, will make a vivid bit of color, quite brightening the room. Down the street there is a crippled boy, who watches you with a sad, wistfui face as you go bounding past his window on your way to school. Poor Jimmy! the hours move very slowly, indeed, to him. He is fond of reading, but he has read all the books he possesses till he knows them almost by heart. For ten cents you can buy a beautiful story, or a charming illustrated paper, which will give Jimmy two or three days of delight. The money which we deny ourselves, that we may bestow some pleasure on others, always is the best investment, for it returns us the

most true happiness. Perhaps you can persuade your parents to give you a small amount weekly or monthly for your particular expenses. Julia and Arthur, a brother and sister of my acquaintance, have such a sum, and they are careful to keep an exact account of all that they buy and all that they give away. Their pens and pencils, luxuries of every sort, and car fare, as well as their charity fund, come from this allowance, and they are learning the right use of money as they never could in any other way. A boy who has a scroll-saw may earn a little income for himself, if he is industrious, in his play-time. So may one who has a printing-press. A girl who has learned to embroider nicely, or paint cups and saucers, can often have her own money; and let me tell you, money that is earned by one's own diligence is much more enjoyed than any other.

A few days ago little Ailee, a friend mine, was molding in clay and drawing with crayons just for her childish amusement. Last year, though not eighteen, she was able to buy her entire wardrobe from the proceeds of her pencil. Economy is a noble word. It does not mean stinginess, but rather good management of whatever one has, and care in the use of one's means .-Harper's Young People.

Home Politeness.

A Boy who is polite to his father and mother is likely to be polite to every one else. A boy lacking politeness to his parents may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as he becomes familiar, of betraying his real want of courtesy. We are all in danger of living too much for the outside world for the impression which we make in society, coveting the good opinions of those who are in a sense a part of ourselves, and who will continue to sustain and be interested in us, notwithstanding these defects of deportment and character. We say to every boy and to every girl, cultivate the habits of courtesy and propriety at home-in the sitting-room and the kitchen, as well as in the parlor, and you will be sure in other places to deport yourself in a becoming and attractive manner. When one has a pleasant smile and a graceful demeanor, it is a satisfaction to know that these are not put on, but that they belong to the character, and are manifest at all times and under all circumstances .- Sunday-School Classmate.

The Pioneer White Woman of Leadville.

THE Buffalo Telegraph gives the history of Mrs. Sarah Bell, of Leadville, who was the pioneer white woman in that town. She has dug in the mines, fought in wars with Indians side by side with her husband, scoured the plains on horseback as a scout, and became an expert in the business; helped found the City of Leadville, mapped out roads, built houses, took in washing from the Leadville miners, and is to-day is possession of a fortune that pays her an income of \$30,000 a year. The Telegraph intervieved her and learned this: She came from the North of Ireland to New York City when she was sixteen years of age, and married a bookkeeper named Joseph Ordway. Her husband died a year later, and she went to Leavenworth, Kas.; from thence to Denver, and finally, in 1876, to Lead-ville. In Denver she married a miner named Frank Ray, but he died soon after. She told how in Leadville she braved the dangers and storms of winters before there were buildings there to inhabit; how Cora, her seven-yearold daughter, had to be kept wrapped up in heavy blankets to keep her from freezing while she pursued her task of building a hut; how, when the place became settled she saw the land she had taken up turn into a fortune, etc., etc. She owns buildings in Leadville that rent for \$2,000 a month. "I saw my old man once sit on a horse and shoot seven Indians without stopping; and I've done something like it myself. Young man," she added, with a quiet twinkle in her eye, "I've shot more Indians than you've got fingers and toes. You wouldn't think, to look at me, would you, that I've gone out on the mountain side, up to my waist in snow, and staked out the streets in Leadville? But its Gospel truth." She said she didn't know how long she would stay in New York. Her property in Leadville was attended to by agents, and she felt perfectly content to stay away just as long as she felt disposed. She is now about fifty years old, weighs about one hundred and forty pounds, and is rugged and chipper.

Public opinion on the subject of faithless husbands is very strong in Somerset, Ky. Mr. Love was that kind of an offender. His wife led a mob against him. He fled hastily, without coat, trousers or boots, with the crowd in close pursuit. At the end of a mile he was overtaken, and left suspended, head downward, from a tree. He was almost frozen to death when, two hours afterward, a humane preacher cut him

An English girl writes that no man will stare long at a woman who does There are very few not stare back. That sounds very well. spen a generous sum in the course of she to know whether he has stopped